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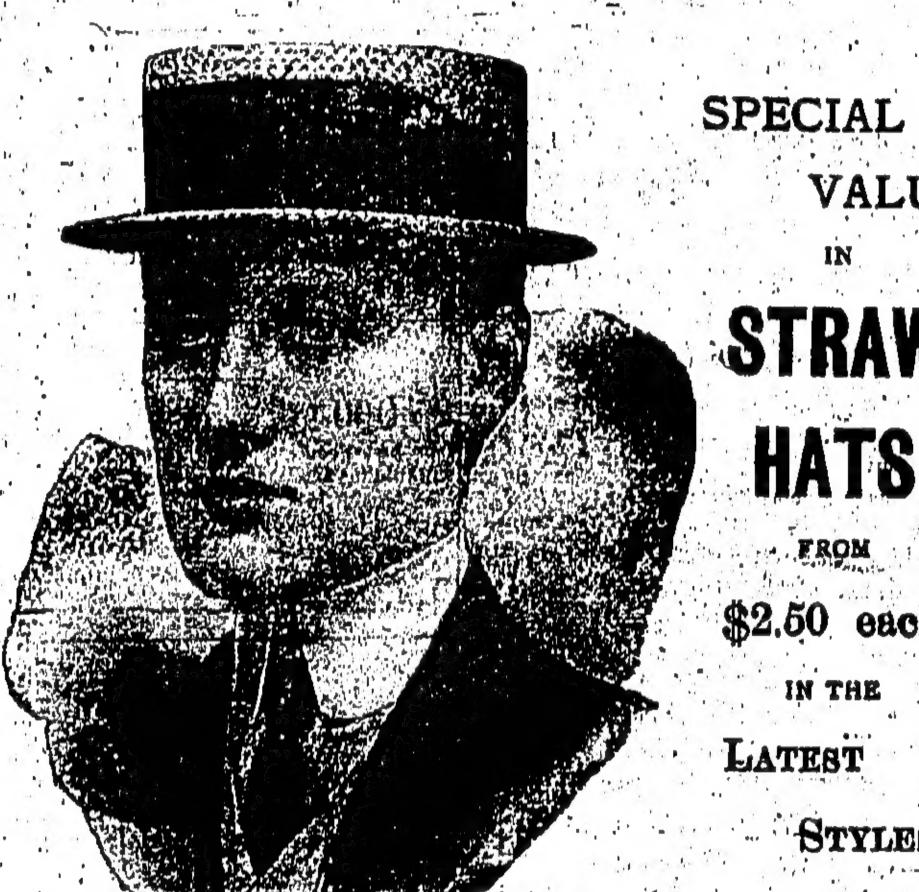
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For the past five-and-twenty years Mr. Middieton has been busy over that murder some fish, the submitting, and at last he has completed a craft which he claims will do wonderful subsqueous things. Three years ago be bad-just-got his boat completed and ready to perform before the First Lord (at a special invitation) when some avil-mluded jesters filled electric wire, and with one shaking explosion effected one more complete submarine disaster Undaunted, Mr. Middleton buckled-to again, His new submarines—there are three of them are finished, in model form, and to-morrow evening he is going to launch one of them to show its paces on the water and under it.

PROPULSION BY TIN. " For five thousand years," said the inventor to a " Morning Leader" representative, mankind have been able to discover only four methods of propulsion through the water-the par, the revolving paddle, the revolving screw, and the jet pump.

"I have hit upon the fifth—the Fin. It is no discovery : it is merely imitation of Nature. The inventors of submerines have not done this: nor have the inventors of flying machines. My dear sir, did God Almighty when he fashioned the bird think of sticking a revolving, whizzing screw-propeller into its tail? Of course not i'r

Mr. Middleton patted lovingly three large models of submerines that lay on the floorlike coffins. For two hours he explained their parts and their powers in rapid phrases, and produced sheets of calculations to prove that he was right.

Then he lifted his latest creation upon two chairs, fitted brass fins to its buil, and with a little switch board upon his kness pressad a button here and a button there. A slight whire of hidden (and secret) machinery followed, and the fine obeyed his will.

TO DIVE LIKE A SHARK. "I will show you to-morrow," he said, "how I have stabilised my boat, and how I can pro. went her from 'porpolsing,' I will show you too, how she will sink, vertically-or almost vertically-in a few seconds. The present submarines of the British navy-the O classrequire at least five minutes to get into a proper staté for diving. Mine will disappear like

"But the newest thing about my submarine .is the movable conning-tower. It can either be above the deck-for the purpose of observation-or flush with it. It is also detachable, In my newest boat it is a square chamber large enough to hold three or four men. Underneath there is a tube fixed (after the manner of a piston rod). It is hollow and supplied with a ladder leading up from the lower deck, If an accident happens the crew can climb the tube and into the chamber Ithere can be several of these chambers if necessary], close the end of the tube, press a button, and by an arrangement of compressed air pump them. salves immediately to the surface. The conningtower, thus released, will float; and as soon sa it reaches the surface the imprisoned men car open the top like the lid of a box-and there

you are !

"PRACTICAL SUCCESS." "It is absolutely simple-and absolutely workable, for I have tried it with practical suc cess. I will take you to the water and show you there: a ton of theory will be proved by

my little ounce of fact !" . Mr. Middleton sat down again with the little keyboard on his knees. "Now," said he watch the pins. I touch this button . . whire-she dives! I touch this . . . whire again-she rises. And this-she goes forward i

This egain-she goes backwards ! of 200 tons); or o man with this keyboard befo s. him can control every motion of the vessel, Two men can look after the torpedo, and one can fire the gun. Oh, yes, I have a quick-firing gun on board-on deck, and it necessary, that gun can be fired under water. A gun fired under water has but a short range, but it i dong enough to do desperate damage below the water line of your so-called Draadnought. Here

is the gun ! M . Middleton turned to Middleton No. the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when and reveated a lovely little brass gon with au arrangement, all complete, for pumping out the rush of seawater from the muzzle after

"Have you fired it under water?" asked the interviewer, with much doubt in his tones. "I have," was the quiet roply. "And it has worked successfully!

WORKED BY YOUR MEN. "One of my points," he continued, " is that a crew of four would be sufficient to work capably a small submarive constructed on the lines have explained to you. Its stability and polse are particularly suitable for what I may des-

cribe as the plateau of the North Sea, whose greatest depth is 50 fathoms. With my detachable conning-tower such a deplorable accident as that which happened the other day to the Pinviose would be diverted. easily. Again, a shell might shutter the buil, Evan then there would be an excellent chance

for the crew to escape. "With boats of my design I do not need periscope. The wash of it on a calm day is essily discernible by the enemy, and a skell planted in the white streek thus made might do irreparable damage. With my system of sudden vertical diving I maintain that the per-" iscope will be deadersonery."

WEATHER FORKCAST AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSORD FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at Tsim Bha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected

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Red Signals Indicate that the centre is sellered to be more than 100 miles away from

the Colony. Black Signal, indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 100 miles away from

The above signals will, as heretofore, be holsted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that Information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping

leaving the Earbour. Those signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godnwa-Company at Kowloon.

URGENT SIGNAL In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon. force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office 1-

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBE, AT INTERVALS

OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green,

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be

situated more than 500 miles from the Colony. II. Three Lights Vet "tal, Green Red Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than soo miles from the Colony,

III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment,

Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night, These Night Signals will be substituted the

No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the

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le the Harbour,

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS," For the benefit of Mative Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole od

> Aberdeen Gap Bock. San Ki Wan, Wagian, ... Sal Kung Stabley, Sha Ten Kok, Cape Collinson. Tal Pa.

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COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY SHARE REPORT

Raviowing the share business for the week Mesers, R. S. Radourie & Co. write on 8th

Business transacted during the week has been on a smaller scale than for some time past. A lew stocks show indications of strongthening, but as a sule there are so changes of importance.

Robbers .- The week has been uneventful. with small fluctuations Tara rubber comes rather better from London at 10/13.

Banks,-Hongkong and Shaughai Banks, after small sales at 504c, have been placed to a fair extent at \$950 closing with buyers. The pilce at Home is unchanged viz £89, 10.

Marine Insurances .- Cantons are offering to a small extent at \$175. Unions have been in fair demand and after sales at \$8 is can possibly now be placed at. \$125. North Chinas are 115. Yangtszes are still wanted at \$ 100.

Fire Insurances,-China Fires are a shade easier and might be had at \$13. Hongkong Fires have been in fair request and have advanced to \$355. At this price more shares might be placed.

Shipping,-Hongkong, Canton; and Macao Steamboats have again been the medium of a fair business at various rates. They are nor quoted at \$32} with possible buyers. Indo Chinas have received very little attention and are neglected at \$65. Shanghai still quotes Tis. 50 and the price at home is also unchang. ed. Douglas Steamshipshave further weakened and might be had at \$ 10. China and Manilas remain on offer at \$7. Shell Transports have not maintained their position and shares are offering at on The price in London has also weakened and according to latest advices by wire the stock there is quoted at 98/6 middle price.

Refineries,-China Sugare show no advance and tomain steady at 5:68. Small business a equivalent rates has been done forward. Lu zons remain dult at Tis. 16.

Mining .- Raubs have been parted with a 571 but only a lest shares have changed hands. Chinese Engineering & Mining Company have been sold at \$16.

Docks, Whatvas, and Godowns,-Hopgkopg and Whampon Docks have sgain been deal in to a small extent at \$50 and are still inquired for at the rate. Kowloon Wharves have been suling somewhat easier and sales as low \$55 are reported. Shanghal and Hongkow Whatves have improved to Tis, 120,

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands have been sold at \$100 and continue it demand. Shanghai Lands have buyers at Tis, 100. Humphreys have been dealt in to small-extent at \$81. West Points are inquired for at \$38} but there are no shares obtainable at this figure. Hongkong Hotels are a shade ensier and can be had at \$107, and the new shares at Sig.

Cotton Mills.- Ewos according to latest advice received by wire have advanced to Tis, 122. Other Northern mills are unchanged with the exception of Internationals which have receded to Tla. 57%. Hoogkong Cottons have sold at Judice against them on the Continent. Indeed, the reduced rate of \$5, but more shares are my friend declared that they enjoy a special

Miscellaneous. - Green Islands have had a forther set back and are on offer at \$62. China Providents are also offering at \$81. Hongkong. Electrics have been dealt in to a considerable extent at 5:92 to 520, a few shares being obtain. able at the latter rate. China Lights are still on the market at Sid. Ropes are asked for at \$201 without attracting sellers. Dairy Farms have been booked at \$191, Watsons are obtainable at 57 while buyers offer \$61 Ices remain steady at 5.60. At a meeting held on the 5th iost, it was decided to add to the plant and also to enlarge the cold storage capacity. This will require \$200,000 and the Company \$150,000 and to borrow the balance of \$50,000 necessary. Language come at Tis. 1,350 buyers | comprehension, and he assured me that these from the North. -

Rubbers.-The Market both for Sterling and Dollar Stocks is still in the same lifeless condition as last reported. Singapore offering to sell. Sandyciolts at \$372 cam die. Pajams at \$174. Balgownies are on offer at \$10 and Singapore Johores at S.g. Balgownies have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share (40 per cent). In sterling stocks Castle. fields have been done at 130/-. Serdangs at £6 15/- Sumatra Paras are in good request at 13/3 and United Sumairas are quoted 13/- from London. Alor Pongsors have gone to London at 33/6 premium, and Tandjong Malims have been negotiated at 16/- premium. Landon har taken a fair lice of Auglo Malays at 28/3 and Allegars have found local buyers at 7/6;

Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/9 7/16 on demand and the T.T. rate on Shaoghai is 741.

> THE COLOUR LINE. SOME ANTAGOMISMS OF RACE.

When we speak of the natives of ladis we are unconsciously contemptuous, for we think or them as beings who are leferfor to other natives, such as, say, the natives of Rogland It is a very strange thing that the word "pative" should have come to mean something serville? It is almost impossible to use it now in an honorable sensor lt is, of course, nothing but an accident that prevents the natives of India from regarding us as natives of Rogland. If they had conquered England, we should be to them what they are to us. They would speak of us and think of us as we speak and think of

The antagonisms of race are curious. I believe that a Chinaman hates the small of white man, and I have no doubt that all the colored suces have some sort of autipathy the colories races . To a visitor from another misses the discourses between the various races | Love | Person | and pestimentalist - on IN I A WORK IN MOUNT IN PROPERTY AND A SECOND TO THE SECOND IN MOTHER LAND.

am sure his sense of humor would be tickled when he discovered that a question of pigment has caused deep divisions between the various tribes of earth. It is droll in one sense and trapic in another. There are signs, howeve that the pigment barriers are breating down. There is no prejudice against the Japanese in this country, although there is still a projudice against Indians.

A HARD CASE -it is a good sule to try to put yourself in the other man's place, and I often try to imagine how I should like to be a pative of ladia. hancen to have an Indian friend, and I confess his position excites my sympathy. He is

cultivated gentleman of good birth and with very old family tree. He was educated at Oxford. He speaks Reglish without a trace o foreign accent. He also speaks French and German equally well. He is a man of tolerant mindand liberal opinicas. He is not a politician He is not an agitator. He is a patriotic citizen with a fervent admiration for British Institut tions. He has imbibed the principles demand and small sales are reported at Tital political liberty from our great writers and statesmen. Some five years ago, after a long course of study in England, France, and Germany, he went back to India. The other day he returned to this country, and i found him in a mood of melancholy with regard

the relations between his countrymen and mine

He told me that on board the steamer they were more than a hundred English gentleman Some of them were officers coming home or leave. - Others we c civil servants. Others were merchants. During the voyage not on of them spoke to him. He was quietly boy cotted. He is not obtrusive or self-assertive. He is quiet, received, and I might almost say that he has the Oxford manner in its gentless form. Yet he was made to feel that he was an inferior. He did not speak bitterly or resentfully of his estracism. He only deplored it on the ground that it is making the problem of India more difficult: He thought that it was pity that the two races should be drifting apart, and that there should not be a bond of human sympathy between them. He did not seem to care much for political machinery. He appeated to value sympathy more highly than the forms of government.

THE PIGMENT PREJUDICE.

He told me some things that surprised me. For instance, he said that Indian students now find it difficult to obtain admission to the uni versities. The doors of learning are being closed against them. He was under the impression that this change had been brought about in some way or other by au understand ing between the universities and the India Office. Whether there is any foundation for this belief I do not know. I can scarcely bring myself to think that there is. He also told me that Indian medical students find access to our great London hospitals very difficult. . In short be said that all round there is a shutting of the doors against the young# Indians who come thirsting for Western learning.

The consequence is that young Indians are now going to other countries in search of know, ledge. They are treated with great courtesy and kindness in Paris, Borlin, Heidelberg, an Vienna. There appears to be no pigment preconsideration. Even in the United States, where pigment prejudice is so strong, Indian students are warmly welcomed and made to feel at ease. My friend took a grave view o these facts, for he argued that it would be a loss to the Empire if the younger generation Indians are driven by the silent pressure aptagonism to firm their minds in a non-British sevironment.

What strack me forcibly is the absence o any political extremism from my friend's views. He is simply a cool and dispassionate observer of tendencies, and he has come to the conclusion that young India is drifting away from British influences and ideals and quebching its have decided to utilize the Reserve Fund of thirst at other streams. He told me that the Oriental temper responds to sympathy and qualities are sadly lacking in the British character. He realises that we mean welf, but some fatality hinders us from communicating our good will to the Indian mind. What is needed, he argues, is a change of heart. And he went on to plead for a change of heart in connection with the new roign. The Oriental imagination associates a change of rulers with clemency, with magnanimity, with generosity; and he told me that if the accession of King George could produce a softening of our attitude towards our Indian fellow-creatures effect would be magical.

PELLOW PASSENGERS.

. Now I contess I was touched by the evident sincerity of my Indian friend. He is no firebrand. He hates violence. He detests out rage. He recognises that India is not fit for representative institutions and full self-government ; but he longs for a kindlier bond of sympathy between the average Briton and the avorage Indian. He is stirred by the spectacle of South Africa union, and he asks why the people of Britain and the millions of India could not be made one, as the British and the Dutch have been made one in South Africa.

I responded to his aspiration. I have no prejudice against him because his skin is darker than mine. To me he is a fellow-creature with the same human attributes as mine. I has been stated by the "Temps" that Mr. Roosevelt was annoyed because at the King's funeral he was forced to ride in the same carriage as M. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, and Sanad Khan, the Persian representative. It is alleged that he scowled at the Persian mobleman and spoke scarcely half a dozen words to the French statesman, It! even asserted that Mr. Rontevelt, pulled a paper out of his pocket and read it on the way to Paddington, These statements may alumples. But there is a parable in them We are all riding in the same coach. We are brothers, and we orget to live in brother

VALUE OR AN BEBRHANT. OWNERS INSURANCE CLAIM."

Mr. Tosophilus Read, an amusement cateres and proprietor of the "World's Rair," hald every winter to the Agricultural Hall, Isling. About them. ton, was awarded Life in an action before Justice Darling and a special jury,

in the King's Bench Division on oth alt to recover fero, the amount of La insurance policy effected by him on an elephant named Kim, from Mr. Whitcombe and other members of Lloyd's.

The defence in effect was that the plaintiff, when taking out the policy, withheld certain facts affecting the animal from the defendant. Mr. Road, in his evidence, stated that he bought the animal from Mr. Bostock, of Glasgowkin April of last year for £135, and after issuring him for £250 with Mr. Whitcombe at a premium of fra 15s, sent him to Rosherville Gardens, where he was employed in carrying children about the gardens until the close of the season in September, when he was return-

ed to London. On his way from Charing Gross to Stoke Newington, where he was to be stabled, the animal was " taken queer" in Aldwych. The witness got an ambulance from Our Dumb Friends' Langue, and conveyed "Kim" in it to Stoke Newington. He was examined by a vaterioary surgeon, who agreed with the keeper ! that " Rim " had caught a chill.

He was thereupon given ginger and ale, which was a recognised remedy in such cases and subsequently he was examined by a veterinary on behalf of the defendants. A day or two afterwards he died, and a postmortem examination showed that his lungs wore affected. The witness valued the animal at faço, al though he got it for £125, because no one else seemed to want it.

In cross-examination by Mr. Sanderson, K C., the witness denied that the elephant's foot was suppurating or that it suffered from boils on the skin when it was losured, but admitted that one of its fact was slightly "over," He also. sdmitted that "Kim" had been sold at auction

. THE SALE A "YARCE." Mr. E. H. Bostock said that when he sold off his avimals at auction because he intended starting a skating rink the whole sale was farce. Things were given away. (Laughter.) He had since given up his skating rink, and was now buying animals again. He had paid £250 for " Kim" saven years ago when he was seven years old, and elephants increased in value un to fortyayouth and lived to fifty or sixty years

or more in captivity. "What do you say as to the value of Kim? asked Mr. Lewis Thomas, K.C. (for the plaintiff) "Well, he is not worth much now." (Laughter.)

Unless his tusks were very good. (Laughter.) The witness added that the elephant struck at a lady on the morning of the sale, otherwise he would have brought a better price. He was full value at more than £250.

Mr. Sanderson (cross-examinating): The animal had shows temper, hadn't it?-He showed a little on the morning of the sale Whether it was in disgust at the proceedings or not I can't say," (Laughter).

"It may have been his way of showing displeasure at parting from a kind master," said Mr. Sanderson: (Laughter). Several of Mr. Read's assistants and an in

spector of the R.S. P.C. A. testified that "Kim. was in fair condition.

Harry Priest, known as "Long Harry," who had been "Kim's" attendant for years; said. was customary to rub elephants, hides with vascline, otherwise they would get hard in captivity. The slight deformity in the foot, he said did not affect the animal's power of work. Mr. Swift, manager of Rosherville Gardens, in giving evidence for the defence, said he saw Requisites, Perfumery, Powder, boils on one foot of the animal.

Mr. Sewell, veterinary surgeon, said that Soap, etc. when he saw "Kim" a short time before his death his skip was dry and cracked in places; and the post-mortem disclosed, by the condition of the lungs, that the animal had suffered from pasumonis and pleurisy probably a year or more before. He thought the full value of the animal at the time Mr. Read bought him was Lass. The animal, he said, died from exhaustion, as the result of paralysis,

The jury gave a verdict for plaintiff for Liso, as stated, and judgment was given accordingly.

DEGREES OF BRUNKENNESS. CHIEF CONSTABLE'S AMUSING EFFORT.

What may be called the bacchometer, thermometrical scale of sobriety and drunkenness, is amusingly described in the Liverpool police report issued by Mr. Leonard Dunning. head constable of the city, and quoted in the Daily Mail of and uit.

"Oas cannot, of course, pretend to measure sobriety and drunkenness with a thermometer but the difficulty may best be illustrated by comparison with a test which is so made. Take 32deg. Fahr, freezing point, as the highest point of absolute sobriety, what is the flash at which the law against drunkenness is to come into operation?

" Fifty years or so ago the 'associations b tween drunkenness and good fellowskip which have been handed down by many generations of bon-vivants and homorists," fixed, say, 98.s. deg., blood heat, as the point at which the sublect, described in slang, more expressive than correct language, as able to le down without holding on, of to ! see a hole in a ladder, was still regarded as sober in the eye of the law. Public opinion by its demands for a higher standard of public decorum has year by year brought it down till it stands perhaps at foder. and the law itself now stands in the way of its being brought down further towards Index. Because in the intermediate state, bodog, to sides, interpresed by Parliament, in which the

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But though submety and degrees of departure from sobriety caphot be measured with a thermometer we can still the this simile to llustrate the practical difficulties which arise from the fact that they are really measured by sage sigos out on ted bas sola to lacorse

SCAR DEFINITIONS.

"Teken concrete case of a man seen in public-house and said to bave de a ed from sobriety and the different aplaions of his cor dition which might be expressed by a number of persons representing varying shades.

s. A total abstainer with strong views upor the wickedness of using alcohol : "98.2", beast

2. A temperance reformer of less advanced ylews: "60', drunk and incapable"

3. 4. 5, and 6, Men in the street 1-"55", drunk, but able to take care of himsel 150 not sober, but I would not say the be is dropk.

"40" under the influence of drink,"

35, slightly under the influence of drink 7. The man who says that liceusing legisla ion is legalised robbery : "30", as sober as un myself at this minute."

8. The publican who served him last: "3 perfectly sober when I served him." 9. The dector called in by No. 8: "10" showed no sign of drink whatever when I axamined him."

to. The man himself : " 20", painfully sober almost in a state of college for want of a drink. "Some of these opinions," adds Mr. Dunning, will be opinions honestly formed and believed, and all would without hesitation be repeated on oath in a court of justice."

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

This is an undertaking which seems to have been dogged by persistent bad luck from its very inception. The political and financial intrigues which marked its early days have been succeeded by internecine disputes among the shareholders. Appoint. ments of directors, secretaries, engineers and other officials have also been a fruitful source of trouble. At present there are hardly any Europeans left in the employment of this unfortunate railway, All, except two French contractors, have either left or are going to leave shortly. There are four Japanese engineers still at work, and at least two skilled Chinese engineers, educated abroad. Work is at a standstill in certain sections and in others it is expected soon to be discontinued. In some cases this is due to the subsidence of the land, which consists of so red clay. Three tunnels, Nos. 1, 2 and the last about 150 miles from Canton, have been completed. The lines are laid continuously up to the first tunnel. Up to section as there is an embankment. Beyond that surveying has been done. At the present rate of what it is difficult to summon courage enough to call progress, this railway will not be built for another ten or twelve years. This is a pessimistic estimate, but the state of affairs is sufficiently hopeless to make one pessimistic. We are informed that Taotai Kwong who cannot justly be accused of ignorance or inefficiency is tired of unjust accusations of this and worse kinds. No thing is easier than to abuse the man at the wheel because the ship rolls when a big gale most thoroughly sensible and efficient in th is blowing. Even if the ship ought to be kept with her head to the wind, so as not to get the force of the sea on her beam and we believe, (subject to correction that such occasions do occur), the ship will roll, and responsibility tests in any case with the captain, and not a poor steersman or engineer. His Excellency Sir Cheutung Liang was only too glad to be freed imposed on a native at the Magistracy this from an empty title smid many would-be morning for having a quantity of prepared skippers of a leaking ship. Now Taotai opium in his possession at Shau-kl-wan. Kwong prefers to be engineer-in-chief of the A CHINESE broker was charged at the Magis be abused and suspected in the South. Our I banknote to represent 5.00. Tae case was sympathics are, however, not only with him. I remanded. , Sergeaut Wills prosecuted. The Company is to be commiserated with on losing the services of such a man as Mi Kwong, especially because of the impossible the excellent "turns" provided by the talented ilty of replacing him, or certainly the very artistes. Mr. Kari Kramer gives, fine exhibigreat improbability of his being replaceable | tions of weight-lifting. There will be a complete

educated Chinese engineers are jumped at by one or other of the railways elsowhere in China, and we have certainly no right to regret that such men are in existence; and are finding ready employment. When Brunel, a Frenchman, came to England to enrich our country not only. with the splendours of his concrete achievements, but with the invaluable gifts of learning, experience, and genius which our native engineers acquired from him, he set an example which Japan has followed and China must be praised for attempting to follow. But that China should do so unwisely is a matter for regret. If, where one thousand skilled men are needed, urgently needed, only one hundred Chinese are available, must the work be delayed for tentimes the period in which it should have been completed? We who have stated the pessimistic view should like, with deference, to suggest our own, if not optimistic, at least reasonable and practical view. The Canton-Hankow Railway is in Chinese hands, which as yet have not been trained to "hammer hammer all together" in such great undertakings. There has been disunion, division, that some master mind, grasping the situa-A Bland of the Finest Pure Malt tion in every detail, may impose his will upon the various conflicting elements in the Company, and welding them together use every ounce of force it possesses in the advancement and prosecution to "triumphant completion of a work so momentous in its consequences, and so fraught with precious possibilities to the national life of China as the railway from Canton to Hankow?

DRUGS IN AMERICA. \_\_

We published on Thursday an account given by an American journal of the official figures relating to persons addicted to drug habits in the United States. An estimate that attributes to a percentage of more nearly 4% than : % of the whole population the character of "drug fiends" cannot but be very disquieting, though its vagueness takes away some of one's natural distress at such a state of affairs. Several established facts exposed in a report by Dr. Kebler, chief of the drug department of the Government Buteau of Chemistry in the United States, are worth nothing. The first is that a greater percentage of drug fiends is found in the United States than in China. This is seen by the estimate which gives one per cent. of the population of China as opium addicts, but one and one-tenth as a minimum, and a possible maximum of four and four-tenths per cent, in the United States as being victims of the drug habit. This corroborates much that we have heard and read, and little that has come under our personal experience. There cannot be any doubt that in certain parts of the States drug-taking is as common as drunkenness in sa the Old Kept Roads We write subject to correction, but we believe that New Orleans has been known as a place where an extraordinarily large proportion of the population "doped" itself, whether with cocaine or morphine or both. Cocaine is very-fatal among women. . It seems to be the deadliest of all poisons that are taken as a habit. Another remarkable thing is that with all the outcry in America against opium -smoking-in-China, the laws relating-to-druggists are nothing like as severe as they are in England. There they are as restrictive as human ingenuity can make them. Not only is this so in the case of retail sales of cocaine, morphine, etc., but also in that of every sort of compound containing such drugs, patent medicines and all. It is evident that the American laws governing the composition and sale of patent medicines are in States far less searching and restrictive than ours. There are also, it appears, differences in inter-State Law. A Federal Law is obviously needed, to secure uniformity over all United States territory, and to prevent similar discrepancies as those now so painfully evident in the matter of alcohol. It would be incongruous to permi a man to buy in one State enough dope to kill a regiment or to keep him in chains to a sad vice for a year, while in the next State, say half an hour distant by rail, another man might not get a drop of laudanum to stop a toothache without a doctor's prescription. We hold no brief for German methods of red-tape, but we are much mistaken if the German laws on this subject are not the

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whole world and might serve as a model to

A NATIVE was awarded six months' hard labour and six hours' stocks at the Magistracy this morning for returning from banishment.

A PINE of \$250 or two months' bard labour was

Chul-ting Rallway rather than continue to tracy this morning with altering a five-dollar upon the Chinese Authorities issuing definite

THE Hippodrome Olicus is attracting lurge crowds to Causeway Bay every avening with by a Chinese. All the claver young foreign - change of programme to-night.

Canton Opium Tax. SHANGHAI MERCHANTS' REPRESENTATIONS

HONGKONG IMPORTERS' LOSS.

We are authorized to publish the following correspondence :--

Shanghai, 20th June, 1910. Sir,-Since the arrangements between Grea Pritain and China with regard to the reduction of the export from India of raw opium wer finally concluded we have been compelled to address you or your predecessors in office or more than one occasion on the subject of the violation by the Chinese Officials of our Treaty Rights and their disregard for the direct and implied pledger given by the Chinese Government at the time when the aforementioned arrangements were concluded. As a result of these former protests the abuse which in each individual case gave tise to the protest was remedied, but experience has taught us only it order that it might be replaced by another of a similar or perhaps a more c bjectionable kind.

We have the honour to hand you herewith translation in Ecglish of a letter, addressed us by the members of the local Opium Guild from which you will learn in detail the matter dissension! But is it too much to hope for, of which we complain. We have only to say that the truth of the statements therein made | would naturally cease to flow in due time. are within our personal knowledge and can be gaged in the trade.

the Chamber of Commerce at Hoogkong in of Nanking so much so that the lives of shop- levied is collected on raw opium. connection with the formation of a monopoly keepers dealing in raw or prepared opium were in Kwangtung and this is, we believe, still oc- in jeopardy. These facts were within your cupying the attention of His Majerty's Govern- knowledge, and you kindly made representa-

phatic way than we had deemed it would ever have been necessary to have done.

The history of the opium movement and the exact position of it must be known to you and it is therefore unnecessary to recapitulate more than to state that (1) the opium trade is an old one and one in which a very large amount of British capital is invested; (2) the Indian Gov. Itheir position has now become almost inernment sells large quanti ies of opium to us tolerable. In the different villages and yearly for export and allows the export of a towns of Tientsin, Kinking, Wuhu, Naufurther large quantity upon which it levies an king, Chinkiang, Yangchow, Soochow, Hanexport duty; (3) by the Treaties with China we chow. Ningpr, &c, all the opium hongs have are entitled to a free market for foreign raw been repeatedly and groundlessly humiliated oplum which cannot be taxed by the Chinese by the local officials and their rungers who central or local Authorities otherwise than is on the pretext of performing their official preactibed by treaty; (4) though prepared for- duties have sought to gratify their own eign opium may be taxed in China it may be interests. Extortions and forcible orders to so taxed only at the place of consumption close are of daily occurrence; those giving and then only provided a similar tax is imposed | bribes in cash being temperarily left unmo; upon Chinese prepared opium; (5) monopolical tested. Runners post themselves outside the by Chinese and other interferences with the shop to ill-treat and threaten the shopkespers, free trade in foreign raw opinm are distinctly and sometimes in remote villages even veninfringements : four treaty rights; (6) by reason turing to enter [and smatch up prepared raw of the fact that it is by treaty lawful to import onlum. into China foreign raw opium and there to sell it freely and without interference large sums of morey are invested by us in the drug and any interference with the rights of a free market to paid so it could not possibly be alleged to be which we are entitled either directly or indirectly besides inflicting a very heavy and un- pretext of confiscation convert it to their justifiable loss upon us constitutes a breach of China's pledger, while any neglect on the part of the British Government to support our pro- the drug is another pretext everywhere for the tests against such-irregular and illegal inter- imposition of additional taxes and levying of forence constitutes a breach of the obligations, beavy fines without considering that, after the of the British Government to us and a disre- payment of Customs' duties and lekin, foreign gard of the representations at least indirectly point is subject to no further taxation. Such made by that Government to us in extracting imposition of additional taxes is not only a from China the assurances which have been direct infringement of Treaty regulations but given by her, in allowing our Treaty sights to a clear disobedience to the Imperial Decreeremain nithey are, and in selling us and allow- Forthermore there are other grievances which log us to buy opium in India for export to we are not able to descr.bs properly.

referred to the business in Indian opium has aware that the period limited has not during the last few months been brought to a expired and foreign opium could still be disstands ill ; deliveries have decreased about 75 % posed of everywhere, such grisvances for and prices have declined Tis 700/ per chest.

Such a depression in trade is a direct outcome of the unlawful action of the native officials, and we cannot but feel that for the B i ish total less of capital. Government to allow the present condition of affairs to remain parelieved would amount to a quired of foreign opium all the merchants are very serious candal and a grave slur upon the prestige of the nation. At the present time the loss we have suffered is very heavy, but if the | business. The expiry of the said period of ten situation remains as at present it will be enormous in view of the fact that we have on hand | molestation is a matter beyond imagination.

several thousand chests undisposed of. Opium Cuild with a total repudiation of their the result of which would be the loss of their contracts and, without your support in this properties, and therefore unless all the opinm matter, the threat of such a course makes the is disposed of as soon as possible, when the situation so serious that we cannot refrain from expiry of the period approaches, you would as asking you to be good enough to losist upon, a matter of course preis us to take, delivery. the observance once and for all by the Chinese This is the difficult position, in which we are. Shour Treaty Rights and to secure to us that protection for the trade to which we are justing

The seriousness of the present position has no doubt already been brought to your notice in connection wish the protests received by you from the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce referred to above and we wish now to emphasize the fact that we here desire to do everygrievances through your good offices.

-- What we venture to submit ought to be done. is that His Majasty's Government should insist enforcements of those orders) to all the provinces not to interfere with the foreign saw opium trade so long as duty and likin have been regularly paid by the importer.

asse Coverament, to assure us that we will be | foreign opinus and all opinus ordered by many petition and anti-ordered by many petition and that we will be | foreign opinus and all opinus ordered by many petition and that we will be | foreign opinus and all opinus ordered by many petition and that we will be | foreign opinus and all opinus ordered by many petition and that we will be | foreign opinus and all opinus ordered by many petition and that we will be | foreign opinus and all opinus ordered by many petition and that we will be | foreign opinus and all opinus ordered by many petition and the period of the last opinus ordered by many petition and the period of the last opinus ordered by the last opinus orde

in the future protected from improper interforence with the trade and that the existing grievances will be redressed, we beg that you will so inform us at the earliest possible moment and that you will at same time intimate that our protest he your approval and support and that your opinion we are asking for no more than that to which the Treaties ontitle us.

We are confident that once the Chinese Authorities are made to realize that the British Government will tolerate no intelfirence with the legitimate trade in foreign taw opium they will cease from obstruction and abide by their treaty obligations,-We have, &c.,

(Signed by the British Firms in Shanghai.) His Excellency

W. G. MAX MULLER,

H. B. M. Charge d'Affaires, Peking."

Gentlemen,-He respectfully beg to state that since the commencement of Foreign intercourse with our country, a very large trade in | Excellency the Officer Administering the opium both Bengal and Malwa was done. Now. Government from H. B. M.'s Consul-General however, matters have assumed a different in Canton. aspect. The consumption in our country is to be suppressed within ten years and a propertionate reduction in its importation has to be made yearly within the said period. The order has already been enforced and as the stream is being gradually dried up at the source, it

borne out by the direct evidence of those en- fore last, serious excesses were committed by much as in that year only prepared opium was local officials and their subordinates every-Recently a protest has been sent to you by where and particularly within the boundaries the boiled opium shops, whereas the tax now tions to your Honourable Consul-General, who, The irregular and unfair interference by the | we understood, communicated with H.E. Tuan, Chinese Authorities, which interference, with the then Viceroy of Nanking, informing him of the trade in foreign raw opinm appears to be the molestations to merchants which were induced not with any bone fide intention of against treaty regulations. Subsequently we suppressing the use of opium in China but learnt from you that a reply was received by merely with that of increasing the revenue your Consul from the Vicercy that proper rederived by the Chinese Officials therefrom, sulations would be made to avoid any harm to continues, and the situation has now become so the Foreign Opium trade. In spite of the scute and the amount at stake so large that we loperation of the suppression measures all the. pre compelled to address you in a more em- opium hongs still endeavoured to carry on their business in conformity with the regulations and distribute the opium imported by you both Malwa and Bingal within the said period of to years, after which this business would be given up and other occupation followed.

Unexpectedly hundreds of ways were devised to defraud and oppress opium dealers, and

On all foreign opium shops stamps are affixed showing that they have undergone the Customs' examination and all duties and lekin have been smuggled cargo, which the runners do and onown use to satisfy their own avarice. The fact that heavier taxes promote the suppression of

Under the circumstances which we mer In consequence of the unlawful interference chants have experienced, although we are which no redress could be obtained have become unbegrable. In case of fine, several tenfolds are imposed. . In cases of configuration.

Therefore although consumption is, still reafraid to deal with it and are contemplating to cancel all orders and take up . other! lines of years is 'yet far' away but such widespread Merchauts are desirous of dealing in opium In addition, we are now threatened by the but are airaid of receiving groundless ourrages We have calculated, and found that the total number of chests of oplum ordered by merchasts from your honourable firms is about 4.000 chests. This is a big figure and involves register. large sums of money but time is limited.

Under these difficulties and lu order to svold our inability to raise money when the time comer, we beg to submit the fact to you and ask you to cancel all the orders. But we thing in our power to seek a redress of our are dawilling to sit idle and enjoy the scene which must follow.

We wish to know whether you could communicate the above state of affairs and our grievances to your Hononrable Consul-Gen.

chants cou d be disposed of. For this reason we trust that it will meet with your serious consideration and we shall consider it a bless-

ing if anything could be done. We have received information from Tientein and other places in North China to the effect that only prepared upium is allowed to be sold in those places, and the circulation of raw opium "Bengal and Malwa" is probiblied This is also a violation of Treaty regulations, and we beg to leave this to rour ditcretion to find a colution of the difficulty. (Sgd). SHANGHAL OPIUM GUILD.

Messse, E. D. Sassonn & Co., D. Sassoon & Co., Ld., Cawasjee Pallanjee & Co. E. Pa baney, Biq., S. J. David & Co., D. E. J. Abraham, Big., Tata Bons & Co.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1910,

Sir.-We have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 30th ulto, quoting an extract from a despatch received by His

We cannot agree with the statement mad by Mr. Jamisson that the tax sought to be en forced in 1902-1903 was of a totally different nature to the present one. On the contratt that of 1902 was in every respect similar, whil a reference to the proclamation issued in 1903 would show that our graunds for objection then When the order was first enforced year be- | was not as they are in the present case, inas to be taxed and the tax was to be collected from

In reply to Mr. [Jamieson's Inquiry referred to in the and paragraph of your letter, we may say that the case cited by Mr. Levy wherein the tax of \$7.10 was collected on one ball of taw opium on the roth of June is not an isolated case, but, we are assured by the dealers, is one of daily occurrence.

. In proof of this, Mr. Levy handed you this morning two receipts and parmits in respect of similar tax imposed on two balls of oplum purchased on the and inst.

We regret that notwithstanding the protests made by H.B.M.'s Charge D'Affaires to the Wai-wu-pu and also, under instructions, by H.B.M.'s Consul-General to the Acting Goverper of Capton, there are so far no signs of the abolition of this illicit taxation and monopoly. In the meanwhile our trade is still paralyzed and our losses are daily increasing in consequence. We have now an accumulation of stocks of opium, which we are unable to dispose of amounting to about 10,000 chests Bengal and Malwa and taking a conservative figure of a loss of \$100 per chest, we estimate our losses to be no less than eight million dollars. In addition to this; we stand the risk of further heavy losses on stocks which have been sold but not yet delivered through the probable failures of the native purchasers to

Unless the situation is immediately relieved. we are afraid that our losses would be greatly increased, and we must hold the Chinese Government responsible for these losses, which were brought about by the illicit action of the Kwangitting authorities.

carry out their contracts.

We shall feel greatly obliged if His Excellency the Officer-Administering the Government would see his way to telegraph to H.B.M.'s Charge D'Affaires and acquaint bim with these facts and urge upon him the necessity of prompt action.-We have, etc.,

(Sd.), (HONGKONG BRITISH MERCHANTS.

C. CLEMENTI, Esq. Assistant Colonial Secretary,

Present.

P.S .- We understand that on the 7th inst. the tax and regulations will come into force in Swatow and the vicinity of Macso.

(Cormit for Furch seing Raw Op!um.)

The General Board for the Suppression of Opium (Smoking) is the whole province o Kwang Tung: in the matter of issuing a

Whereas Chan Chi, a native of the Shun Tak District, eged 32 yours, who has been furnished with an opium license No .--- and who keeps the Ping Ken grapared conium shop at Lok Chang Hui Street, now approaches this Board to apply for a permit to purchase from the Kwong Yuen Cheong shop, of Luen Hing Street, Foreign Opium, one ball, it is right that a permit should be issued as evidence for purchasing raw opium only. The permit is to be medionly once and must not be used'a second time to purchase (opium). -- If any one-violates the regulations he will be punished. A should! respectfully obey. This permit is

necessary. The above permit is issued to the purchase of raw opium Chan Chi prepared opium dealer,

to receive and keep as proof. laued on Suen Tung and year 5th Moon

26th day (2nd July, 1910). (Permit for Preparing Opium.)

The Kwong Un General Office who, with the approval of the Board obtained through . Acreage under Cultivation at: stat March. the Authorities, manage the Prepared Oplum. License Monopoly of the whole province of Kwangtungi in the matter of permitting the preparation of opium and cancellation in the

Now according to the clear report of Plag Kee shop, 48 tacis of Patna opium has been purchased by them from the Kwong Yden Cheong at Luen Hing Street, Canton. (the Ping Ken shop) accordingly pay the License fee required for the prepared opium, and they have furnished security from a substantial shop that there will be no secret keeping and concoalment (of opium), evasion of payment of fees and such like evil practices. They should orders (and guaranteeing the observance and eral and Minister and request them to refer the therefore be allowed to take the opium (purmatter to the Chinesa Government by wire | chased) to Lok Ching I al Street in the Shun and to ask the Chinese Government for an or- Tak District of the Kwong Chan Prefectors der that the regulations laid down for the pur- for preparation. All the opinm is to be conpose should be compiled with ; no additional warted into prepared polum within the limit of In the event of it being impossible for you, taxes or fines beyond reason be imposed and 3 days. If the fixed regulations are violated by reason of the difficulties in the way of ob- no extortions and molestations be possibled, and smuggled opinm is mixed (in the opinm)

ment may be meted out. All should conform to the permits.

The above permit is issued to the Ping Kee Kee shop to receive and keep as proof: issued on Suen Tung and year 5th Moon 26th day (2nd July, 1910).

Kwong Yuen Cheong. The Ping Kee firm have obtained from us one ball New Patsa Oplum weighing 45 table. and one mace at the price of \$10.50 per catty-T48.83. Taviff and Likin duties have been paid, Received T41.53

Also \$7.20 for additional tax, Suen Tung and year 5th Moon 26th day (and July 1910.) Bill for delivery of goods of Kwong Yuen Cheong, Lun Hivg Main Street, Canton. Triplicate permits attached

(Permit for Purchasing Raw Oplum)

The General Board for the Suppression of Op.um (smoking) in the whole province of Kwong Tung; in the matter of issuing a

Whereas Lo Shui, a native of the Nam Hoi District, agod 46 years, who has been furnished with an oplum license No, -- and who keeps the Chuen Chaong Prepared opium shop at Shek Lung Hul Street now approaches this Board to spply for a permit to purchase from the Chuen Fook Cheong, shop of Hing Loong Street, Foreign Opium, one ball, it is right that a permit should be issued as evidence for purchasing taw oplum only. The permit is to be used only once and must not be used a second time to purchase (opium). If any one violates the regulations he will be punished. All should respectfully obey.

This permit is necessary. The above permit is issued to the purchase of raw oplum Lo Ship, prepared oplum dealer, to receive and keep as proof.

Issued on Suen Tung and year 5th Moon 26th day. (2nd July, 1910).

(Permit for Preparing Oplum.)

The Kwong Un General Office who, with the approval of the Board obtained through the Authorities, manage the Prepared opium Liceuse Monopoly of the whole province of Kwoog Toug, in the matter of permitting the preparation of opium and carcellation in the

register. Now according to the clear report of Chueng Cheeng shop, 48 tacks of Patha opium has been purchased by them from the Chun Fook Cheong at Hing Loong Street, Canton. They the Chun Cheong shop) pay cense les req ired for the prepared opium, and they have formished security from a substantial shop that there will be no secret keeping and concealment (of opium) exaction of fees and such like syll practices. They should therefore be allowed to take the opium (purchased) to Shek Lung Hui Street in the Nam Hot District of the Kwong Chan Prefecture for preparation. All the opium is to be converted into prepared oplum within the limit offis days. If the fixed regulations are violated and smuggled opium is mixed (in the opium now purchased) steps will certainly be taken to petition the authorities so that severe punishment may be meted out. All should conform

to the permit. The above permit is issued to the Chuen Cheeng shop to receive and keep as proof. Issued on Suen Tung and year 5th Moon

a5:h day (and July, 1910).

Chuen Fook Choong. The Chuen Cheong firm have obtained from us one ball New Pains opium weighing: 49: table and one mace at the price of Tis. 19.20 per catty-Tis. 41:83.

Tariff and Likin duties have been paid. Received Tis 4:81.

"Also \$7,20 for additional tax for each ball." Suen Tung 2nd year 5th Moon 26th day (and July, 19.0.) Bill for delivery of goods of Chuen Fook

Cheong, Hing Lopug Main Street, Canton. Triplicate permits attached.

THE BALGOWNIE RUBBER BS7A7ES; LIMITED.

ANNUAL REPORT

The fifth report of the directors to the sharebolders is as follows :-Gentlemen.-Your directors beg to submit the audited statement of accounts for the yearended gist March last.

The nett profit on working account for the year amounts to \$ 57,609,12 which with the carry forward from last, account leaves a balance of \$178,814.60 at credit of profit and loss account. Interim dividends totaling 100 per cent have been paid absorbing \$151,700, leaving a disposable balance of \$17,64 60 which your directors recommend be carried forward to best account.

Your directors recommend that the sum of \$5,250 at credit of share premium account be transferred to a reserve fund.

The amount of subber harvested during the past year has been 72,713 lbs. obtained from about 28,000 trees. O this, 60,000 lbs, were got from about 8,000 old trees, giving the very satisfactory yield of 74 lbs, per tree. For the current year the estimated yield from the Estate is 1 18,750 lbs. dry subber. By the end of the year practically the entire planted area will be in bearing : 24,235 lbs, of robber was sold at an average price of fa. old, for all grades. 38.480 lbs, unsold has been taken into the accouets at \$3 per lb. which is considered a safe figure. No forward sales have been made. Hatate. The total area of the company's

property is 1,-27 acres held on the old terms at an appual reptal of \$664.70. 1010, was 050 acres planted as idilows :-Age 82 to 92 years ... 7,800 trees

51 10 4,500 41,200

(approximately) 100,000 During the year under review the expenditure

on roads, drains, bungatows, coolie lines, and cultivation has been on a liberal scale. Your directors: baya considered it wise to charge a full proportion of this to revenue secount which for the time being bus rendered the cost of production comparatively high. " Henceforth, a considerable reduction is looked for. Management .- The Balgownie part of the Ritato is managed by Mr. P. F. Wise, and the Bangl part by Mr. F.O. K. Brown ; Mr. D.O.

P. Kindersley acts as visiting agent. Labour and Health-All the labour required is available, and the general health has been Directors - The Board now comprises Mesers.

W. M. Sime. A. W. Bean and R. C. M. Kin deraley MEREC M. Kindersley religit by taining attlatactory guarantees from the Call to that no injury could be done to the trade in bow purchased) a tops will certainly be taken to be desired. Co. telle and

# Canton Expropriations.

PETITION PRESENTED BY MON-STER DEPUTATION.

MAGISTRATE ASSAILED BY BOAT POPULATION [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Capton, 8th July. Yesterday a meeting was held at the Ol Yok Charitable Institution, when the Taotai of Constabulary, Lau Wing Tip, and the two district magistrates of Namhoi and Pan Yu were present, for the purpose of discussing loint measures for suppressing the activity of the bad characters in disturbing the public peace. During the proceedings at the meeting, a large crowd of the beat population, especially women, and rumbering almost a thousand, entered the building in an ex-'cited state. They knelt down before the officials with tears in their eyes crying bitterly for help. The officials and the gentry present at the time were greatly moved by the touching appeal from such a large number of poor people. They handed to the officials a petition which bore one thousand three hundred and fifty signatures. "In the -petition it was stated that they were boat people and were inhabitants of the Cham Tong village. situated to the eastward of Sai Tou, where they and their ancestors have resided for the past two hundred and sixty odd years ago. It was not until recently that it was proposed by the officials to establish a trade centre at Tal Sha Tou, and for the proposed development, the village of Cham Tong has had to be surrendered and the shanties, mostly matcheds, two hundred and fifty in all; are about to be demolished. The whole piece of ground at Tai Sha Tou was bought up by certain land investment companies. These land companies promised to pay compensation ranging from Sig to Scolloreach hous ithat was to be removed. These small amounts of compensations are, of course, far too inadequate, though they have been compelled to obey the orders of the officials. During the last few days the Pan Yn magistrate sent out yamen runners to the village to force the people to remove, and as the latter refused, five of them were priested and are now imprisoned in the Pan Yu gaol, in addition to some thirty of the shantles being destroyed by the runners, thus accounting for the submission of the petition by the people.

The Taotal of Constabulary, who took the chair at the meeting, received the petition and he at once handed it to the Pan Yu magistrate to read. The Pan Yu magistrate felt much uneasiness at the moment on finding that the petition was presented by the people with serious allegations against himself, inasmuch as its presentation was made in the presence of his superior officials.

The Tactal personally pointed out to the magistrate the necessity for a settlement of the case and instructed him to take up the matter without delay.

After the meeting, as the Pan magistrate was leaving the institution in his official chair as usual, the people in a bod rushed at him, almost destroying the official chair and threatened violence to the official bimself. Fartunately a number of police was summoned and the magistrate was escorted home safely.

> CANTON-DAY BY BAY. CE COMPANY TO BE FORMED.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, 7th July. With reference to the application of a merchant pamed Chan Wai Nam to the Taotai for the Davelopment of Native Industries requesting permission to float a company with capital to establish an ice factory in Canton, the Taotal granted the application on the 5th instant. LOTTERY SUPPRESSION.

Lattery tickets, styled Shap Piu, similar to those now in circulation in Canton, but of lower values, have been imported ficto this city and the neighbouring districts. These tickets are sold at five cents each 'and they are drawn in the Kuo Lo districts three times a month: Almost a million of such tickets are reported to have been sold by the lottery company for each drawing, as they are low priced and therefore within the reach of all classes of people to purchase. It is considered that these tickets are doing no less harm to the people than those of the Pai Kap Piu some six years ago. The Canton Self Government Society has, therefore, sub mitted a petition to the Viceroy asking him t give instructions to suppress the circulation of bese tickets.

LUNATIC ASYLUM. A proposal has, for some past been, on foot

for the astablishment of a lunatic asylum in Canton under the auspices of the committee of the Canton Red Cross Society, but no suitable site has been found available for the purpose, R.E. Viceroy Yuan has now sanctioned that the old Government magez ne building at Sai Chun be utilised for the proposed institution. On the 5th instant the Taotai of Constabulary, in a despatch, conveyed the V.ceroy's approval placing the site at the disposal of the Red Cross Society and encouraged the members of the Society to make the scheme an accomplished. fact. It has been ascertained that a sum of about \$5,000 has been raised by the Society for the proposed scheme.

A TORPEDO about three met es long was picked up in the Gulf by a Slamtse torpedo boat and taken to Bangkok.

TENDERS are invited for the right to post notices and adventisement boards at the various stations on the Kowloss-Canton Railway.

A CHINAMAN was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour at the Magistracy this morning for committing burglary in a house at Shau-ki-wan. THREE men were committed for trial at the.

Magistracy this morning for cutting and wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily barm; WASHINGTON, correspondents telegraph that in the International small-bore rifls shooting match, the United States scored 24,539 points;

Grost Britain 24,439 ; and Australia 33,883. His Mejesty's Warrant authorising the continged use of the Public Seal lately in use in Hongkong until another real shall have been prepared is published in the Gazette.

Response agreement. They believe that of the brain? "The probability is," was the it does not metition Rotes, but strongthens the swift and emiling answer, "that the counsel for agreement relified in 1.07 between Russia and the defence would.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE WEATHER.

What a relief! Sunsbine at last. Never have known that dreaded individual who presides over the weather to adopt such a fickle attitude as during the last week or two. His arbitrary action has interfered with pretty nearly everything during the past fortnight, from sporting fixtures down to social events. Someone had recently given expression to the sentiment that the majority of modern women have not the patience to pause from the giddy whislwind of a "good time" by any event whatsoever. that is true at all, it should be especially true of Hongkong, where votaries of Dame Pleasure have never been lacking. I can quite imagine a good number of people here exclaiming something after the following fashion : " I the typhoon wants to come to us let-it-come by all means, but for goodness' sake don't let's have that exasperating uncertainty. That's what we certainly resent." Ay, there's the sub. . THE GREAT FIGHT.

The much-talked-of contest between the world's giants has come and gone and a negro now holds the world's championship of the noble art of self-defence. Judging from the nature of the wires that have flashed over the American Continent it would appear that after all the seemingly, unctuous sonis who sought to avert what was aptly termed a "pugilistic orgy", were perfectly right in the attitude they adopted. The glaring brutalities of the pricering, where human bulls, are baited for the delectation of a gore-loving crowd, are bad enough, but when it comes to a startling numbir of negroes being despatched to the next world on trees and telegraph-posts, well, it certainly gives one food for reflection. It may be said that the coloured men of the States are distinctly exasperating in their attitude towards the white race, but then, if the big fight did not take place, those palpable wires of a gruesome tragedy would never have been received throughout the civilized world and once sgain emphasized the macking impotence of our boasted civil zation.

MERE MAN BEWARK.

But in the greatest of human tragedies there is sometimes an element of humour, and the humour in this instance was supplied by an enterprising local journal, which printed the illuminating paragraph that interest in the big biary and Museum, these being vested in a event was so intense generally that even the "timid" voices of ladies could be heard over the telephone wire asking for latest news as to the progress of the fight. One can quite believe the author of a statement that a boyy of beauties, having been apprised of stirring proceedings in the Albert Hall, brought about by the doings of a shricking band of suffragettes, driving the staff of a journal to the brink of madees's by a howling fresh episode, but it is not easy to understand what remarkable power has led to this suddeninterest on the part of the Indies in the gentle art of nose-punching. Ob, dear me, what next? Even as I pen these lines an awful be that the ladies, not content with their clamorous cries for the vote, actually intend entering the prize-ring for the future edification of mere man? Save us from ever baving to witness a face-scratching, hair-pulling exhibition in public if la Pankhurst, But there, what's the use of kicking up such a fuss when we have the word of the journal in question And there I am content to leave the matter,

THE GENTLE ART OF FREE ADVERTISING. I have received a letter, from an individual who signs himself ! Humb'e Correspondent" in which the latter gloomily informs me that for some time past he has been steadily, missing part of the stock-in-trade in his shop. It might nerhaps simplify matters if I state at the outset that the individual in question is a native chemist and has been placed in the unfortunate position of periodically losing large quantities of pill-boxes which he suspects have been secretly conveyed to those who make it i point to go against the King's peace for the purpose of packing opium pills. Having doubtless been convinced of the truth of the theory that the pen is mightier than the sword. my correspondent asks me to bring the matter to the attention of the Police and from I the general tone of the letter, I can only infer that my correspondent wishes me to state the facts by keeping as near to the verge of the abyse as possible by using violent diatribes against the laxity of the Police. But the matter does by no means end there. The possibilities of having a free advertisement inserted in the paper must have occurred to the gentleman in question, for he ends the letter by dilating with a wealth of detail upon the life-giving properties of his pills. This is bow he ends his i strange epicile :- " In the conclusion I say my nills have N a. s power to give longevity existence within and primary happiness." Apart from a decidedly original style of stymology, which seems to be favoured by my correspondent, it struck me that if I gave effect to my correspondent's businesselike desires, I would be treaching somewhat on the advertisement manager's exclusive domain and so I declined as politely. as I could to have anything to do with the

CROSS-BX LMINATION EXTRAORDINARY.

'I' favcy that the local judges would certainly appreciate a change, which is extremely unlikely, in the manner in which Chinese wit- f of his many visits to the Far East. nesses bere give their testimony. Out here, the remarkable loquecity and an apparent desire. to fouce with words of the Chinese witness is not a little exesperating to very brief period of cross examination was convinced that he had met his match. The story is told in the following lines:-A solemn little man had been called by the defence to establish an olibi. He had testified ! that the defendent had been at his house during the time the offence was committed, and that others were present also, Tocluding a Mrs. Robinson, when the following examination. ensued. "Was Mrs. Robinson a neighbour of yours?". "Yes." "Is she bore?" "No," "Do you know where she [s?" "No." "Is she

WHAT THE DOCTOR THOUGHT. Here is another legal anecdote :- "You profors," asked a bumpilous counsel of a smart young doctor in another cave, " to be familiar with the various symptoms of concussion of the brain?" "1 do." "Very wall," continued the barrister, "now let us take a concrete care. Suppose my learned friend, counsel for the defence, and I were to knock our heads to-THE Chiness are immensely intotosted in the gether, should we, do you think, get concustion.

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OLD FUBLIC BUILDINGS IN HONGLONG.

PROBLEMS FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

(Special to the " Hongkony Telegraph." We appear to have heard the last, for the time being at least, of those acrimonious public discussions that took place lately-in the Legislature, in the Press and at the dinnertable-regarding the "best site" so-called contiguous to our new Law Courts. But whilst that controversy has passed away, it has given much food for thought to many Hongkong, people-on certain matters concerning our old public buildings and their present condition-In the first place, there is no doubt that the City is badly in need of a new City Hall.

Practical men admit, also, that the existing edifice which houses the City Hall, the Public Library and the Museum is situated upon a site incapable of extension or development in any useful direction. And this can mean only one of two things-i.e., that either a new site will have to be found for the congeries of buildings that make up those three institutions, or else that there will have to be some sort of A SEPARATION

made amongst them, some part or other to be removed to another site. There appears to be a good deal of difference of opinion ge to which course it would be better to follow. It is white impracticable, however, to expect the present site upon which the buildings stand to accommodate them all when built in a necessarily improved and more commodious style to meet the increasing requirements of the Colony.

One gentleman eminent amongst the architects of Hongkong, expressed to the writer the opinion that the exigencies of the situation demanded a separation policy; his view being that a new City Hall should be built upon the old site-taking its whole area-whilst

should be found for the Library and Museum elsewhere. With this view doubtless the public in general will agree. The City Hall and Theatre go naturally together, just as do the Library and Museum: In other Eastern cities this will also be found to apply.

it may, of course, be asked how all this affects the Government, who have practically nothing to do with the present City Hall, Libody of public trustees. As a matter of fact, this very much afficis the Government, as will be seen when one comes to examine all the circumstances. As most Hongkongites are aware, the City Hall with its adjunct buildings was elected by public subscription,

AS FAR BACK AS 1866. Since that time-nearly forty years ago-the Colony has grown tremendously; until now thirst for knowledge by the dear girls of any these structures, in addition to being old, antiquated, and ill equipped, are entirely inadequate to the public needs of Hongkong. The City Hall building has its Theatre and the Library and Museum on the ground floor, whilst on inspiration is flashing through my minday Can, the upper floor are the two large ball-rooms with ante-rooms.

No one who has attended a St. Andraw's Ball in the City Hall needs to be reminded of its shortcomings as the venue for such an assembly. Not only is it too small, but the gentral arrangement of the whole suite is one to a good deal of criticism, however hand some the structure may have been regarde as when it was due. The whole scope of the upper building might well be devoted to ballroom purposes without the space so provided being in any way too great: As regards

THE THEATRE. it is beyond expression inadequate to the need of the public. It is too small, it is badly ventilated, and its acoustics are the despai ventures to produce a piece within its walls. .'It is a good many years ago that Mr. Robert Brough at the conclusion of a very trying short season in the Theatre gave expression to the hope that Hongkong would size to the occasion practically has yet been done, yet we continue to growl about the bad results attained at nearly every performance.

It is regrettable to admit, too, that the Museum is not by any means what should be expected of Hongkong. The Colony has an excellent sub-tropical situation for the collection of natural history species of all kinds, yet

MEAGRE BOUNDS

but the animals, reptiles, insects, etc., cannot be kept in anything like proper condition; Visitors from America and Europe, indeed, may often be heard to make observations that are here meet with a ready market. anything but complimentary to our Museum : whilst the celebrated British Museum naturalist, Mr. Walter Goodfellow, could not refrain through the Colony some years ago during one

Concerning the Library premises, the remarks above made about the other parts of the building apply with equal force. There is not examining Counsel but it was otherwise with | enough storage room for the books, and the a certain bewigged genilemen who after a reading room accommodation is capable of great improvement.

THE REMEDY.

It is perhaps too much to expect the Government to grant on advantageous terms part of the valuable site of the old Post Office for the pur- Pby the Java-China-Japan Lijn. poses of a Library and Museum. If that could be effected and a new City Hall erected on its own old site, that would be the best solution

RETURNS of the average amount of bank. notes in circulation and of specia in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended soth June, 1910, as certified by the managers of the respective Banks :--Average Specie in

Amount. .. Reserve Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China, \$ 4,178,701 \$4,000,000 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 11,339,467 12,000,000 National Bank of China. 33,037 mil.

COMMERCIAL.

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ALMA JUNE OUTPUT.

PREIGHT MARKET

Messre, Lamke & Rogge write in their fortnightly circular of the oth inst.:-

The general tone of the freight market, par ticularly in the Bouth, in a decidedly faeble the fortnight under toview, and at the close herdly any orders, that are above paying level, THE appointment of Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield are left in the market. As for the North there are reports of some improvement; in freights. Yangtize business is giving liners employment at fair rates, and trade to Swatow has also in-

ciensed. Saigon/Hongkong :- Chartering business has remained very quiet. The market opened wit 'a 42,000 piculs boat obtaining last rate paid, l.e. 18 cents, immediately after that a small carrier accepted to centr, and at the close a of every operatic and dramatic company that regular liner had to be satisfied with 14 cents

Onite lately the local rice market, has further weakened, beavy arrivals here of Bangkok rice had, owing to the boycott, to be stored, and stocks are working off very slowly. With advices to hand of grain-prices advancing at and provide better theatrical facilities. Nothing | Saigon, fresh chartering operations for this port are not promising at all. Saigon, Philippines: - A couple of fixtures

effected at slightly reduced rates. Salgou-Java; -There have been some fresh Inquiries in the market, and business may have

Java to this has had so far no charters of outside tonnage for wet and dry sugar cargoes. Local regneries have supplied their own tonnage for their requirements. Through the unfor want of space the collection is not only kent | seasonable rains experienced lately export of sugar will be somewhat delayed.

· To load from Bangkok demand for "non lipers" has subsided for the time being. According to latest advices paddy in the interior is plentiful, and "liners" will have quite enough to do for the next few months in case arrivals

Newchwang/Canton :- There has been no business done outside of the time-chartered boats, and these even have great difficulty to keep up the regula ron on account of the unfrom uttering a few home truths when passing satisfactory position of prices for beans, up North and down.

Coals freights from Japan to this remain work. We hear that Japanese tonnage has been secured at \$1.70 per ton. Market here is overstocked, and charterers being more than sufficient supplied with tonnage, no fresh. fixtures have been efficied locally, except that ne boat is taken up from Wakamatzn for Amoy and Swatow at the rate of \$2.50 and another from Hongay to Penangland Pulo Brat 53 25 per top, -

been taken up for 6 mosths trade and s.s. - Sall Tonnage loading or to load. For Baltimore and New York. Brit. Barque Arrow. 2,971 tone net, reg. to load in September/October. Brit. ship Juleopol's, 2,652 lone net.

Time-charters :- The German s.s. Lydla has

reg., to load in November/December. Bail Tonnage Disengaged :- None. Departure of Sailers - None.

Events Coming.

Saturday, oth July. Gymkhana, Race Course, 3.30 p.m. Olrous, Canseway Bay, 4 p.m. Circus, Cansaway Bay, 0.30 p.m. Monday, 11th July,

Circus, Canseway Bay, p.so p.m. Wednesday, and August. Mosting, Liopating Hourd, Lis Dan.

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His Majesty the King has not been advised to express his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 5 of 1910, entitled an Ordinone, very few fixtures have taken place during ance to regulate the Law relating to Crown

> A.M.I.N., A.M.I.M.R., to act as second marine surveyor, during the absence on leave of Mr. W. Russell, with effect from the 15th instant, is gazetled...

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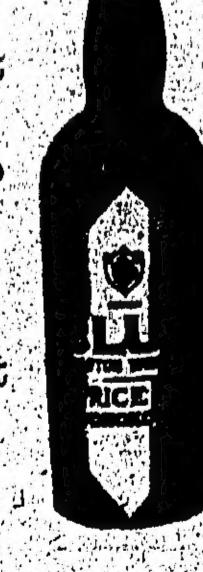
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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th of July, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th of July, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 10th of july, roto, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. THIS STEAMER BRINGS CARGO BE S.S. Hernog from Zanzibar, NORDDRUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 20th June, 1010.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer " IAVA"

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed of their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will besorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless 1471 Instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 7th lust, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignor's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour, All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival bers, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns. R. A. HEWETT.

Superintendent Hongkong, 1st July, 1910.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "BRAEMAR," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS,

[464 ONSIGNERS of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Clams will be admitted after the Goods

bave left the Godowns, and all Goods semaining undelivered after the rath instant will be subject to rent." All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 5th August, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th lestant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO. LIMITED.

Hongkong 5th July, 1910/6: "Ben" Line of Stramers.

Agents

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS

S.S. BENVORLIGH. FROM LEITH, MIDDLESBRO, LONDO AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are heroby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardone and/or awre hazardone. Godowne of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Ulaims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-ing undelivered after the 15th 1984, will be Alla Claims against the Steamer must presented to the Undersigned on or below the 

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Optional Goods will be carried on unless Bukit Rajah ...... 30,960 30,700 177,083 instructions are given to the contrary before Bukit Lintang ..... 3,000 3,320 13,670 Noon, TO-DAY. Carey United ...... 7,700 12,000 39,250 .All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are Castlefield ...... 2,700 3,030 14,042 to be left in the Godowns, where they will be Changkat Serdang, 3,003 3,003 12,599 examined on TUESDAY, 12th inst., at's P.M. Changkat Salak .... 901 1,441 All Claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which Cicely..... 9,450 - 37,638 date they cannot be recognized. Consolidated Malay 21,855 .- 90,041 No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Caledonia ..... 17,687 68,447 have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain: Damansara ....... 23,327-27,863 105,861 ing undelivered after the 12th Instant, will be Edinburgh...... 5,600 6.400 29,350 Federated (S'gor)... 8,595 10,627 49,028 No Fire Insurance has been effected. F.M.S. Rubber..... 29,330 31,870 292,577 Owing to cargo on board S.S. ". Kasenga" baving been on fire during the voyage, Con-Gedong ..... \_ 13,500 17,500 Liding can be countersigned an Average Glenesly ..... 2,045 1,621 7,850 signess are hereby notified that before Bills of Glenshiel ...... 2,316 3,720 21,235 Agreement will have to be signed and a de-Golden Hope ..... 6,836 5,877 34,990 posit of ro% upon the estimated not arrived value of their cargo lodged with us. Golconda ..... 11,801 Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Harpenden - ...... 6,485 6,800 24,930 SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Heawood ...... -Agents, High. & Lowlands ... 42,265 38,643 212,086 Hongkong, 6th July, 1910. Inch Kenneth ..... 12,646 14,428 64,537 Jugra ..... 7,170 9,671 25,272 NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Jebong ............... 16,870 18,500 81,840 Kopar Para ..... 10,641 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Kamuning..... 6,293 7,171 31,805 Kempsey ...... 2,043 FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO Kepong ..... 2,425 2,750 10,534 AND STRAITS. Kota Tinggi ...... HE Company's Steamship Kuala Klang ..... 1,759 Krian Rub, Est. ... 2,410 "ATSUTA MARU," Kuaia Lumpur..... 38,600 38,500 211,410 having arrived from the above ports, Con-Labu ...... 14,710 17,185 60,224 signees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Laundron ...... 29,808 37,178 143,918 Goods are being landed and placed at their Ledbury ...... 8,134 9,609 42,463 risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-Linggi ...... 60,500 62,500 302,000 loon, where each consignment will be sorted London Asiatic ..... 9,574 12,656 48,548 out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained Malacca Plant ..... 24,000 21,000 115,007 as soon as the Goods are lauded. Merton ...... 1,788 1,761 3,549 Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before North Hummock... 4,559 5,189 23,783 Noon, to-day: 🗀 Nova Scotla ...... Goods not cleared by the 12th July, will Palam..... 2,300 2,400 9,050 be subject to rent. Pataling ...... 28,144 27,057 124,321 No Fire Insurance has been effected. Pegob ..... 3,400 3,261 14,546 Damaged packages must be left in the Perak Plant ...... 9,075 Godowns for examination by the Consigned's Port Dickson..... and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed Rembis ........ > 975 671 4,252 bour. All claims must be presented within tea days of the steamer's arrival here, after Ribu Rubber....... 4,396 5,623 24,637 which date they cannot be recognised. No Rubana ..... claims will be admitted after the goods have Ratanui ...... 5,322 1,490 5,129 left the Godowns. R'ber Growers Assn. 2,043 2,404 11,599 NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Sengat ...... 5,503 6,005 26,035 Hongkong, 7th July, 1910. Sungel Choh ....... 3,300 3,030 16,780 Sungel Kapar ..... 14,300 16,500 83,800 Sandycraft ....... 5,000 5,395 33,951 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Seafield ...... 15,120 14,374 58,421 Scianger ...... 34,385 - 135,882 FROM GALOUTTA, PENANG/AND Scremban ...... 31,445 31,516 142,508 SINGAPORE Senawang .......... 4,305 6,000 -19,904 Shelford..... THE Steamship S'pore & Johore ..... 8,156 10,056 41,091 Singapore Para ... 5,300 4,950 23,750 "GREGORY APCAR." Straits Rubber ..... 29,000 21,980 121,480 having arrived from the above Ports, Con-Sungel Salak ...... 2,435 2,103 9,309 signees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Telok Anson..... Goods will be delivered from alongside. Tall Ayer ...... Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel Trainigar ..... will be landed at once, at Consignees' risk and-Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the 11th last, will be landed at consigners' risk and and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by th undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED Agents. Hangkong, 8th July, resp. " NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer "DELHI," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS. .Consignees of Cargo by the above-name vessel are hereby informed that their Goods as being landed and placed at their risk in th Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godow Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mar and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo |-From London, &c., ax s.s. Mongolia. From Australia, &c., ex s.s. Persia. From Calcutta, ex s.s. Polermo. From Persian Gulf, ar B. I. S. N. and & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unie instructions are given to the contrary with Goods not cleared by the 12th last, at 4 7.3

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left Vancouver a.m., on 6th inst., for Hongkong

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E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent

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Arrivals. Nanchang Br. s.s. 1.044 L. Gogan, 8th July-

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Dabartures. Mackew, for Holbow: Loongwoon, for Bamarang. Michiel Jedsen, for Holhow. Protector, for Bangkok, Ningchow, for Japan, Delte, for Europa. To yo Marn, for San Francisco, Zafre, for Manila, Chipshing, for Canton. Candia for Bhanghal, Talshun, for Shanghal Benyoriich for Japan. The Sile on sa. One fa, which left Hongkong Mr. for Merchwang, on 18th May at 5 p.m., was delivered in New, Selfa, for Portland.

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STRAMERS Anghin, Ger. s.s., J.con, C. Kümpel, 7th July. -Bangkok and Swatow 28th June Rice .-Buyo Maru Jap s.s., 1,816, Yamamoto, 5th July-Dainy 28th June Coal .- M. B. K. Capri, Ital. s.s., 2,718, D. Moreko, 8th July-Bombay and Singapore 18th June Gen .-C. & Co.

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Empress of India Br's s., 3,032, S. Robinson, 7th July-Vancouver 13th June Mails, and Gen-C. P. R. Co. Gregory Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,961, S. H. Belson, Sib July-Singapore 3rd July Gen-D. S.

Halvard, Nor. B.S., 1,066, C. Andersen, 6th " July-Bangkok 27th June and Swatow 5th July Rice. - Asgaard Thoresen & Co. Hue, Fr. s.s., 742, Panier, 8th May-Halphong 5th May Gen .- M. & Co."

Hunan, Br. s.s., 1,143, Benson, 5th July-Hongay and July Coal -B. & S. Kaga Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,4 7, Omuto, 30th June -Daloy 24th June Coal.-N. Y. K. Kaifuku Maru, Jap. ss., 1,903. S. Suds. July-Moji 30th Jone Coal -Mitsu Bishi

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Korat, Ger, s.s., 1,223, W. Schmidt, 30th June -Bangkok 23rd June Rice. Order. Korea, Am. s.s., 5,650, S. Saunders, 4th July-San Francisco via Ports 7th June Mail and Gen,-P. M. S. N. Co. Kohsichang, Ger. s s. 1,202, Rosiefsky, 6th July

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Rajah, Ger. s.s., 1,275 Reber, 7th July-Bangkok a th June Rice.—B. & S. Rubl, Br. s.s., 1,619, A. Fraser, 4th July-Manila St July Ballast.-S. T. & Co. Scattle Mary, Jap. s.s., 3,832, T. Taitow, 4th July-Manila and July Cotton Yain, Flour and Gan,-O, S. K.

Singan, Br. s.s., 1,074, F. Jamieson, 5th July -Haipbong 3rd July Gen.-B. & S. Soletad, Nor. s.s., 897, H. Nellsen, and uly-Manila 18th June Ballast, -A. T. & Co. Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, G. H. Pennsfather, 8th July-Manila 5th July Gen.-B. & S. Tymeric Br. s.s., 2,159, Robt. McIlwaine, 25th

June-Newcastle, N.S.W. 3rd June Cost -Capt. J. McBride. Victoria, Swed. s.s., 980, Thos. Eckert, 6th July-Salgon and July Rice and Meal.-Wallem & Co.

Volute, Br. s.s., 2,099, H. Jackson, 16th June-Singapore, and Terskan 19th June Petrolaum,-A. P. & Co. Waishing, Br. s.s., 1,200, Holmwood, 6th July -Hongay 4th July Coal,-J., M. & Co.

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St. Peter's Church. Queen's Road West. 7th Sunday after Trinity, 10th July. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m.

Holy Communion, & a.m. Every Sunday.

Matins II a.m. Preacher: Revd A. P. Crofton, Venite: Farrant, Psalms; Wickes, Elvey, Monk, Felton, Elvey, To Deum: Woodward, Smart, Turie, Benedictus; Garrett, Anthem; "Turn Thy face from my sins" Attwood, Hymns; 7, 196 and 306.

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Tls: 115 Tie. 235,253 Tie. 146,586 North China Insurance Company, Limited ,..... \$2,000,000 Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$40 per share for 1908 and an interim divid-\$90,000 \$287,084 \$250 \$820 buyers Union Insurance Society of Catiton Limited CECHEO! end of \$30 per share for 1909...... \$718,985 1,000,000 5294.401 \$707,617 312 for 1908 and interim of \$3 for 1909 ..... Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited ...... \$100 FIRE I ISUMANCAS 1,000,000 \$438,406 SIES sales \$550,948 \$61,168 5100 Ohina Fire Insurance Company, Lambo : ... \$425,218 Say for Lock Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited ... \$1,400,000 " Shibbing", 53,777 - \$4% for 1906 ...... Sy sollers Ohine and Manila Steamship Company, Limited ... \$57,743 525 \$30 sellers \$230,000 at for year ending 30.6.1908 ...... \$50. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited 20,000 \$100,480 \$250,000 510,766 Final of Sir for account 1910 532} tales \$617,500 Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld \$103.545 \$19,100 \$6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ 1 Indo-Ghina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) £10,000 £5' £13.755 3rd in. of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making \\ in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09 740,000 (Deferred) £720,000 "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited . £100,000 A dividend of 7 % for yr. ending 804. 1910 \$24{ 'seliors \$14 seliuts "Star" Ferry Company, Limited ..... 562,681. 20,000 Ghina Sugar Refining Company, Limited ...... 2100 \$520,000 ] \$82,620 ] Sto per share for 1909 ...... -51 % S168 \$100 Tis, to for year ending \$1.8.09 Dr. \$135,892 **S100** \$26 seliers D 2 14 Tis. 100,000 Tis, 825 sales £215,000 Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909 ...... £84,3903 £1435 Tls. 16 Uhinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld...... 1,000,000 Ps. 20 Headwaters Mining Company 4. 10 Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited ! £4.878 S74 sellers . none . nona 2010 Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd ..... 500,0:0 DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. \$25,275 Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited ...... \$8,460 \$550,000 \$81,993 Hongkong & Kowloon What and Godown Co., Ld... \$550 \$2} for 1909 ...... \$56 sallers \$264,847 Interim of \$14 for account 1909 ....... Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ed. ...... \$221,000 \$50 sales SEE8,765 'la, z,000,000 Interim of Tis. 21 for 1910...... Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Lid. Tis. 100 Tis. 70 buyers Tis, 6,26. Tis. 697,257 Tls. 100 Tls. 100 Tis. 50,000 Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited ... 16,000 Tls, 120 Tls "9,223 Tis, 185,0003 Laxbs, Horges & Buildings. Tis. 6 for year ending 29.2.09 ..... Tis. roresilers Tis. 4,814 Fix. \$5,000 Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld. ..... fis. 100 Tis. 100 \$1,20 on old and 60 cents on first new issue \$46 buyers Central Stores, Limited ..... Br.dog ( \$2.60 on old shares and 1.30 on new; shares } 50,123 585 sellers S648,075 1 for half year ending 31.12.09 ...... Hongkong, Hotel Company, Limited ........ \$10,000 Interim of 34 for account 1909 ....... 8,000 \$100 sellers 627,9 2 \$250,000 Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. S8} sellers 4220,045 Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited ... 150,000 . 25,856 \$2} for 1909 ...... Sas buyers Szco Kowloop Land and Building Company, Limited ...... none Final of 6 % bonus Tis. ; for 1909............... Tis, 109 Tia, 1,525,045 Tis. 63,969 Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited ..... 78,000 Tis. 50 Tis. 10,000 Final of \$1,80 for account toog ..... \$38 buyers 81 2 West Point Building Company, Limited ...... \$1,058 COTTON MILLS. Tis. Is for year anding 31.10.09 ...... Tis, 122 sellers Tis, 250,000 } fls. x0,002 Rwo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld... Tis. 50 - 178.3 Tis. 40,098 so cents for year ending 35.7.08 ... . . ... 56 sellers Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing ) - 50,551 300,000 Company, Limited ...... Tis. 72 for year ending 30,0.00 ....... Tis. 57 12 % Tie, 175,000 International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld., TIS 6,372 Tis. 75 Tis. 75 Tis, 6 for 1909 ------Tis. 70 10 % Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld-Tls. 4,629 Tis, 100 Tis, 13. Tis, 240 Tic. 21,172 Tis. 500 Tis. 500 Say Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited ...... T18. 12,175 MISCELLANEOUS. Bell's Asbestos Rastern Agency, Limited ...... \$1,500 Sto bayers: \$2/6 \$12 12/6 So cents for 1909 ..... Ghina-Borneo Company, Limited .... \$40,000 Ohina Light and Power Company, Limited ........ (o cents for year ended 38.2.06 ..... 361,118 SIL sellers DODG -Pecial shares So cents for 1909 ...... China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld. \$81 sellers \$100,000 \$10,000 \$1,20 for year ending \$1,7.09 ...... Dairy Farm Company, Limited Sig buyers \$1,000 [ Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cents \$18,000 Green Island Coment Company, Limited ..... 400 000 Sia H. Price & Company, Limited 514 buyers 311,798 Sign sales DODS of to cents Hongkong Riectric Company, Limited Final of \$8 for 1903 .....Final of \$1 making in all \$2 for 1910 ...... \$7,616 SISS sollers \$150,000 Sac buyers \$40,000 TIS. 547,500 and interim dividend of Tis, 122 for 1920 ...... Tis, 216,682 Tis. 1,320 Tis. 63,924 3 Fs. 100 ploitatie in Langkat, Limited Gs. 100 So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on (Ssal sellers \$20,000 Peak Tramways Company, Limited ...... \$5,014 "It paid shares for year ending 35.4.10... Sta Sid buyers Peak Tramways Company (new) nons None ------ personalistation contract -----STO bayers Tis, 14,810 } Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908 ..... Tis, 240 sellers Tis. 75,000 Tin 5,250 Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited ... TIL 20 \$0,000 Tis. 20 \$15 sellers \$800 Benefit BODD none 50 Halphong None mesesses - mesessessessessessessesses ..... Societe des Pulpes et Papeterles du Tonkin........ H'kong currency Currency spares 11000 Done. Nominal \$26 bayers Dr. \$21,096 0000 South China Morning Post, Limited ...... 10 % for year ending 31st May 1910 ........ \$5 buyers \$127.86 Steam Laundry Company, Limited .. 60 cents for year ending 31:12:08 commences 3 % \$7 sellers Suigs Union Waterboat Company, Limited 60 cents per ord, share for year ending st. 5.00 ... 5 2 Stri sellers \$45,090 United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited Sasollers ex div Watkins Limited, \$100,000 Watson (A.S.) & Go., Limited William Powell, Limited ..... Sy vellete

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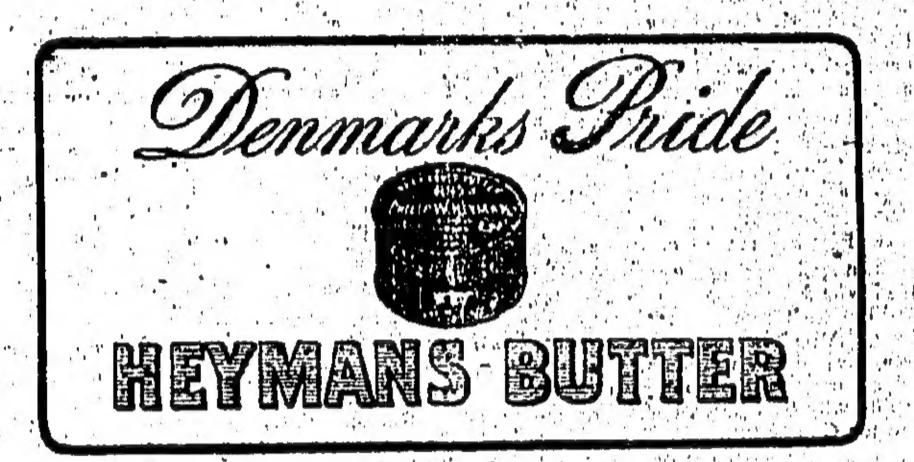
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